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POSER AS ELWELL SLAYER SET FREE

Roy Harris, Eager to Get
Into Jail, Makes a
Hurried Exit.

WIFE IS WITH HIM

Signs Affidavit Declaring
His Confession to Be
Utterly False.

BUFFALO COPS HOSTILE

Visions of \$12,000 Reward,
Never Offered, Are Gone—
Whitman Returns Here.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
BUFFALO, April 11.—The shabby,
tousled young man who hurried out
of the Erie county jail to-day so fast
that he forgot his overcoat, was Roy
Harris, once and looking for a job. A
dime novel hero during the days he
posed as one of the Elwell murderers,
the last seen of him this afternoon he
was lugging two suit cases up Dela-
ware avenue past the City Hall. His
wife's green hat bobbed beside him.

Half an hour earlier he had been re-
leased by Justice Wesley C. Dudley, in
the Supreme Court. The only formality
was the signing by Harris of an
affidavit that he had lied about the
Elwell murder and had made his re-
traction voluntarily.

"The best thing you can do, Harris,
is to go to work and obey the law,"
the Justice said. "You have committed
a serious offense, but there appears
to be nothing in the law by which you
can be punished. My advice to you,
though, is to take a right about face
and get started on the right track."
Sheriff Waldo extended the hospital-
ity of the jail for luncheon to Harris
and his wife, the latter having been
held as a material witness and released
simultaneously with her husband. Last
Wednesday Harris was eager to get into
jail and enjoy the sensations of a murder-
er, and, as he says, begin his stone-
mason for a sorry life. After fancy's
bubble burst he was just as anxious to
get out of it.

Makes a Shabby Looking Exit.

His worldly capital was \$5. Remem-
bering on the jail steps his overcoat left
behind, he raced inside and got it. All
his dapperness was gone. He was un-
bathed, unshaven and crumpled. But his
fake confession had netted him five
days' free board in a police prison and
for most of that time the excited atten-
tion of the public. Several days ago his
wife, from whom he had been separated
until the day before his arrest, said they
would probably remain so if he was re-
leased. But they marched down the jail
steps amicably enough and his assump-
tion of the burden of both suitcases in-
dicated at least temporary union.

Buffalo detectives surveyed them
sourly. With the exposure of Harris
their vision of a \$12,000 reward for the
arrest of the murderer of Joseph P. El-
well was dissipated. The detectives here
have been buying bungalows with that
reward. As a matter of fact, none was
ever offered, according to ex-Gov. Whit-
man.

The police talked of rearresting the de-
fective youth as a vagrant and having
him expunge his blot to them by thirty
days on the rock pile. They found that
not to be feasible. A Buffalo newspaper
is thinking of having him nabbed on a
charge of giving false information to the
press. But it's a good guess that he is as
far away from the city as his \$5 would
get him.

Whitman Leaves Buffalo.

Mr. Whitman, Capt. Carey and De-
tective Oswald left for New York at
1 P. M., after witnessing the informal
arraignment of Baron Munchausen's
kinsman. Mr. Whitman said:

"The man is just a cheap liar. I am
not satisfied that he is normal mentally.
At least, he is of a low order of men-
tality, although he is able to realize the
quality and character of his act and
knows he did wrong in telling such a
story. He has been criminally inclined
since early boyhood. I think he rather
enjoyed posing as a desperate criminal.
I am satisfied he knows nothing about
the Elwell murder."

Mr. Whitman said that the murder
case is left by the recantation of Harris
just about where it was in the beginning.
No clues of importance have developed
since he reopened the investigation. Mr.
Whitman, who spent two hours with
Harris last night, talked to him again
to-day, but merely to find out about the
contemplated holdup of a subway pay-
master which figured in the murder con-
fession. Harris and his wife agreed that
two men Harris had known as elevator
runners had tried to get him to help in
the subway robbery in New York, but
that Harris had refused.

GUARDSMEN TO ORGANIZE FLYING CORPS FOR STATE

Twenty-seventh Air Service Will Have Observation,
Photographic and Intelligence Divisions—Major
L. La T. Driggs in Command.

New York State is to have a flying
corps of its own, it was announced yester-
day at the offices of the National
Guard in the Municipal Building.

The new organization, which is to be
known as the Twenty-seventh Air Ser-
vice, will consist of the 102d Observation
Squadron, which will have thirteen two-
seater airplanes, the 102d Photographic
Section and the 102d Branch Intelligence
Office.

The commander of the units for or-
ganization purposes is Lawrence La
Tourette Driggs, founder of the Ameri-
can Flying Club, now merged with the
Aero Club of America. Mr. Driggs has
been commissioned a major in the New
York Guard by Gov. Miller.

The large number of flyers in this
city, most of whom are eager to get into
the air again, make it possible to re-
cruit men with overseas flying experi-
ence for the corps. The nucleus of the
united personnel will be from Company
M, Fourteenth Infantry, stationed at an
armory at Hempstead, near the Mineola
flying fields.

Both the Western Electric Company
and the New York Telephone Company
have as their "parent" or owning cor-
poration, the American Telephone and
Telegraph Company, yet prices of
equipment charged to the local tele-
phone company for equipment by the
Western Electric are higher than prices
charged to independent companies.

That was brought out yesterday by
an exhibit of a telephone company at
the hearing on the application of the
New York Telephone Company for in-
creased rates in New York city, which
was resumed before the Public Service
Commission, Second district, Commis-
sioner Charles B. Hill ordered the city
to prepare a list of prices to be sub-
mitted to the telephone company so
that it can explain, if possible, the
reason for the higher prices.

T. P. Sylvan, vice-president of the
local telephone company, reiterated
statements he had made on direct ex-
amination that independent telephone
companies were compelled to pay higher
prices for materials by the Western
Electric Company than those paid by
the so-called Bell companies. The hear-
ing will be resumed April 25.

During one year \$2,000,000 worth of
cotton rags, paper and other waste ma-
terial was thrown away in New York
city, according to Henry Payne, in
the country at large \$1,500,000,000 was
the estimated value of waste materials.
He said the money realized by having
reclamation work done by prison in-
mates would compensate for the cost of
maintaining prisoners.

Commodore A. V. Wadhams, U. S. N.,
retired, warden of the United States na-
val prison at Portsmouth, N. H., said
the Mutual Welfare League system in-
stalled by Thomas Mott Osborne in the
naval prison was of undoubted bene-
fit to the prisoners.

To accommodate 3,000 Germans and
Austrians of The Bronx desirous of be-
coming American citizens a "naturaliza-
tion week" in the county's Supreme
Court was proposed yesterday by Robert
J. Moran, County Clerk of The Bronx.

Mr. Moran appealed to the Appellate
Division to set aside a week because the
hon on applications of money aliens has
now been lifted by the Government. At
the present time the naturalization bu-
reau of the office can accommodate only
one hundred cases a week.

set aside by the Bronx Supreme Court.

Joseph Leeteri, a miner of Old Forge,
Pa., is held by Government authorities
in Brooklyn pending an investigation
into 1,000 small bottles of cocaine found
in his baggage when he arrived here
from Trieste several weeks ago on the
Italian liner Presidente Wilson. He has
been detained at Hoffman Island be-
cause of the typhus scare and was
brought to Brooklyn yesterday. Cus-
toms officials said he had given valuable
information regarding a smuggling ring.
Leeteri has lived in Old Forge for ten
years and until three years ago ran a
hotel there. He sold his business and
went to work in the mines. He left for
Italy in March.

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PENDLETON COMING TO HELP DAUGHTER

Cincinnati Lawyer to Confer
To-day on Case of Mrs. Hunt,
Held in Tombs.

ADJUSTMENT IS EXPECTED

It Is Indicated \$10,000 Lar-
ceny Charge Against Her
Will Not Be Pressed.

Elliott Pendleton, Cincinnati lawyer
and father of Mrs. Harriet Pendleton
Hunt, who is held in the Tombs charged
with passing a worthless \$10,000 check
in payment for Victory notes in that
amount, will arrive in New York this
morning and participate in a conference
of Mrs. Hunt's counsel and the attorney
for W. E. Hutton & Co., a brokerage firm,
who sold the bonds. It was indicated
yesterday that W. D. Hutton of the firm
will not press the larceny charge against
Mrs. Hunt.

Mrs. Hunt was held in the Tombs last
night in default of \$10,000 bail fixed by
Magistrate George W. Simpson upon her
arraignment in Tombs court yesterday
morning. John McKim Minton, Jr., Mrs.
Hunt's counsel, said bail would be fur-
nished to-day.

While Mrs. Hunt refused to discuss
her case, Mr. Minton said that about the
time she purchased the bonds she wired
to her father to cover the check in the
Hamilton County Bank of Cincinnati.
She had both money and securities, Mr.
Minton believed, against which the check
could be drawn. A wire to the New
York office of W. E. Hutton & Co. that
the amount of Mrs. Hunt's deposit would
not meet the check reached here before
Mrs. Hunt's counsel, said bail would be
furnished to-day.

"The whole matter will be adjusted
to-day, I am confident," said Mr. Min-
ton.

The Cincinnati members of the firm
of W. E. Hutton & Co. are old-time
friends of the Pendletons. While Mrs.
Hunt was negotiating with the office
here to purchase the bonds the Cincin-
nati associates of W. D. Hutton sent
word that they had confidence in Mrs.
Hunt's ability to pay for the bonds. Mr.
Hutton's suspicions were aroused only
upon receipt of word from the Cincinnati
bank that the check would not be
honored.

Dr. Gil-Borges, Foreign Min-
ister, Heads Party.

Dr. Esteban Gil-Borges, Venezuelan
Minister of Foreign Relations, with his
wife and three children, arrived yester-
day by the United Fruit liner Tolosa,
to represent his country at the unveiling
of the bronze equestrian statue of Gen.
Simon Bolivar, the Liberator, in Central
Park April 18. Other arrivals in the
party of distinguished Venezuelans
were the Hon. Felipe Francia, Dr. Jose
Santiago Rodriguez, Hon. J. M. Gar-
rera-Mendoza, Col. A. Martinez-Sanchez
and Alberto Adriani.

The visitors were met down the bay
by Grover Whalen, representing the
city; John Barrett, Sumner Welles,
chief of the Latin-American Division
of the State Department; Dr. Santos A.
Domínguez, Venezuelan Envoy here, and
H. C. Plummer. The party will stop
at the Waldorf-Astoria. President
Harding and Secretary of State Hughes
will attend the unveiling. The visiting
Venezuelans will be the guests of Mrs.
Vincent Astor, Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn
and Miss Julia Cutting at a ball in the
Hotel Ambassador.

BISHOP M'DONNELL RETURNS.

The Right Rev. Charles E. McDonnell,
Bishop of Brooklyn, who was taken ill
while visiting friends at Rockledge, Fla.,
on January 21, has returned to Brook-
lyn, accompanied by his secretary, the
Rev. James Kelly. Bishop McDonnell
has not fully recovered from his illness,
and the long trip home tired him.

BRINDELL'S JAZZ TOGS BACK FROM SING SING

Two Trunks of Socks and
Shirts Barred at Gates.

Mystery connected with the two

trunks that went to Sing Sing prison
in Robert P. Brindell's now practically
useless limousine was solved yesterday
when prison attendants lifted the lids.
Both trunks were found to contain ar-
ticles of clothing.

Brindell, however, did not get all the
clothes he sent ahead of him last Mon-
day when he started away to begin his
sentence. Many things were sent back
to him.

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have not become commonplace through
constant repetition.